

DTA expands University bus service

by Laurel Watson

After almost a year of meetings and paperwork, the Duluth chapter of MPIRG has finally succeeded in starting a new campus bus servicing the Lakeside, UMD and St. Scholastica area. MPIRG was greatly assisted in the new service by the UMD Business Affairs Office, the Parking and Transportation Committee and Student Association-Business Affairs. The new Lakeside bus will run Monday through Friday, making hourly runs from 7:00 a.m. with the last bus leaving UMD at 4:40 p.m. Lakeside bus service will begin on January 24.

The route will start at 45th Ave. East and Glenwood, turning left to Jay Street, left on Jay Street to Superior Street, left on Superior Street to 54th Ave. East, 54th to Oakley, to Crosley, left on Crosley to Glenwood, left on Glenwood to Snively, to Woodland Ave., to St. Marie Street, to Oakland Ave., to College Street, to UMD and the College of St. Scholastica.

This is the first year that the cost of the present intercampus bus will not be covered by the \$15,000 appropriated from

general University funds. Costs will again increase next year and in order to keep the present intercampus bus service and provide the new Lakeside route the UMD Business Affairs Office states that there must be some source of additional income. After discussions between MPIRG, the Business Affairs Office, and the Duluth Transit authority a proposal was made to the Parking and Transportation Committee to charge on both buses.

At last Week's Parking and Transportation Committee meeting the proposal was approved and it was decided that the fee for the present intercampus and the Lakeside bus will be included in one quarterly pass. The pass will cost \$12 for a full quarter, but will be prorated this quarter because of the late start. Passes will go on sale at the cashier's window in the University Administration Building on January 21. Passes may be purchased by students and staff of both UMD and St. Scholastica. Winter quarter parking decals can be turned in and the prorated amount will be deducted from the cost of the pass. The pass can be used to ride the Lakeside and intercampus bus an unlimited number of times.

Passengers can also ride both buses for the standard \$35 charge.

A few changes will be made in the present intercampus bus schedule:

1) additional loop at noon to 12th Avenue East, 2) bus will no longer make special runs to St. Scholastica since this service will be provided by the new Lakeside bus service.

Schedules for both routes can be picked up at Kirby Desk.

In order to assist with transportation for students and staff who have access to neither the intercampus or Lakeside buses, the university will be selling DTA bus tokens at the University Administration Building cashier's window starting January 21. There will be a limit of 100,000 tokens sold each quarter.

Just a reminder to car driver-if you live 5 miles away from school, and drive to and from school every day, it is costing you \$110.00 a quarter. Ten miles away-away-\$220.00not to mention the inconvenience of those days when the car just will not start. Why not try the bus or look into car pooling?

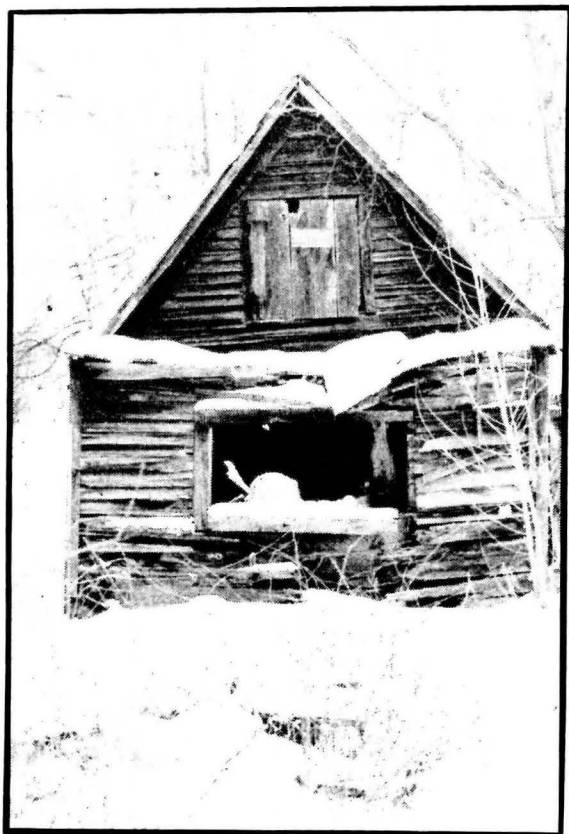


photo by Aethan Hart

See schedule and map on page two

Continuing decay of movilla units

by Andy Anderson



The Movillas ten years from now?

photo by Dave Torrell

UMD is having exptreme difficulties with the water papes freezing up in its Movilla housing units. The problems arose during Christmas recess and have forced many students in the Movilla to go without water until the pipes can be thawed by plant services.

The housing office and plant services blamed the extremely cold temperatures we have experienced in recent weeks as being the major contributing factor to the freeze-ups. They said that the pipes start to freeze up when temperatures dip below 20 degrees below zero, and that the problem has affected about forty of the seventy-five Movilla

The pipes were rewrapped last year in hopes of avoiding any freeze-ups this winter but the tape hasn't seemed to help. The tape is an electrical heating tape that has to be plugged in to an electrical outlet. Students should be careful not to unplug the tape. Also the pipes are surrounded by heating ducts and

temperatures inside the apartments should not be lowered considerably. Plant services said this problem is a very common one in this type of housing and there is no real solution to the problem. To insure added protection they are checking the floor insulation and the weather stripping in the units.

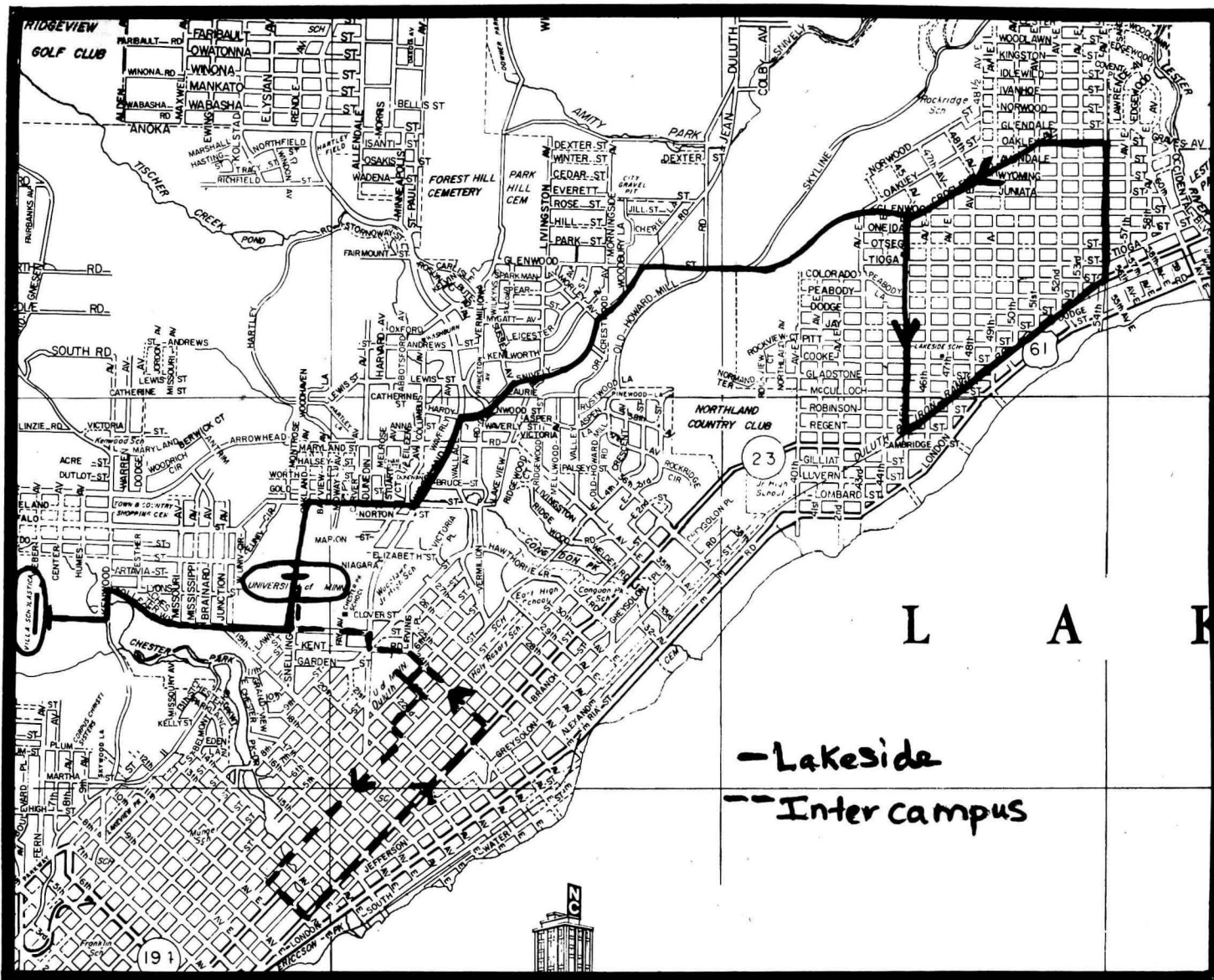
On January 7 the housing office sent a memorandum out to all residents of the Movilla suggesting measures that could be taken in order to prevent further freeze-ups. The suggestions were: Keep all thermostats at 75 degrees during periods of extreme cold or wind; leave a small stream of water running out all faucets; and for students to report all cases of freeze-ups. Reports of freeze-ups can be made by calling 726-8528 or 726-8178. After 4:30 p.m. students should report freeze-ups to their resident advisor for assistance.

The Movilla apartments were opened in 1970 and house some 300 UMD students. Since they

were opened it has been necessary to make numerous renovations and repairs to keep them in a livable condition. Last year numerous problems arose with pilot lights going out. So far this problem has not arisen this year. But this is just an example of the problems the housing office has had with these units.

There are some indications that the administration did not want this story published because of the problems the hosing office has had with these units. Most of the evidence we have of this are just assumptions, but when I went to the housing office to research this article a secretary in the office said, "We don't want any advertising." When I spoke to Craig Peterson of the housing office he denied that they did not want story published.

**NEXT WEEK:
DILEMMA OF
THE STADIUM
APARTMENTS**



Bus route and schedule

47th Ave. E. Glenwood SouthBound	47th Ave. E. Glenwood West Bound	U.M.D.	St. Scholastica	U.M.D.
7:00 a.m.	7:07	7:25	7:30	7:35 a.m.
7:55	8:03	8:20	8:25	8:30
9:03	9:20	9:25	9:30	10:30
9:55	10:03	10:20	10:25	11:30
10:55	11:03	11:20	11:25	11:30
11:55	12:03	12:20	12:25	12:30 p.m.
12:55	1:03	1:20	1:25	2:30
1:55	2:03	2:20	12:25	4:40
2:55	3:03	3:20	4:25	
3:55	4:03	4:20		
5:05	5:15			

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Statesman announces new editors

Editor-in-chief Judy Cavanaugh has announced the appointment of three new editors for Winter Quarter, 1974. Appointed were: Dan Schreck, Tenby Owens and Janice Clark.

Dan Schreck is a freshman from Duluth Cathedral High School. He is majoring in Journalism and has other interests in Mass Communications. Dan will be a News Editor.

Tenby Owens is a freshman from Duluth. She is majoring in Journalism. She has written for The STATESMAN, WILD CURRENTS and for the PEACE CENTER NEWS LETTER. She will also be a News Editor.

Janice Clark is a Junior and a transfer student from Vermilion State Junior College. Her major is English, with a minor in Journalism. Janice will be the new Copy Editor.

Take a break in Daytona?

by Jim Sullivan

The fuel shortage that is currently plaguing our country may be causing a good deal of problems with high gas prices and restrictions on travel, but given a little imagination and planning, there are ways to get around the problem.

Take, for instance, the idea two UMD students, business and accounting majors respectively, came up with when they decided to travel to Florida for spring break.

Rod Anderson and Tom Legg had originally intended to make the trip south themselves, but instead devised a plan that would enable other students interested in journeying to Florida to accompany them. In this manner, they would not only conserve fuel, but it would also give them a little practical experience in organizing a business venture.

Their plan? Simply rent a Greyhound and travel by BUS to Florida!

Tenatively, the bus is scheduled to leave Duluth on or around March 22 for Daytona Beach. There they would stay at the Thunderbird Beach Motel, which is less than an hour's drive from such tourist attractions as Cypress Gardens, Marine World, and Walt Disney World. The rooms at the motel have two double beds, and there are also a large number of swimming facilities in the area. Including time to and from the destination, the trip would last about nine days.

Students who would want to go must make a \$35 deposit by February 1st. Since room costs vary depending on the number of people in a room (150 for two, \$140 for three, and \$125 with four people), you must know how many will stay in each chamber. The balance of the expenses will be due on March 10. Once the initial deposit is made there is a \$7 penalty should you decide not to make the trip.

Anderson and Legg also indicated that they would like to have at least 37 students come along in order to break even and that further information on the trip will be forthcoming.

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羊城酒家

Members of Anishinabe discuss Wounded Knee trial

Members of Anishinabe Discuss Wounded Knee Trial Jon Maciewski "don't see how they can get those guys for shooting federal officers... If they can get those guys for conspiracy, well they can get us for conspiracy just by saying that we don't believe in democracy, right? So then they got to drop that charge. Not necessarily democracy, but just by saying we don't care for Nixon, you know... If you don't care for Nixon, then you obviously don't care for the way the government is being run. So that's what we mean. I don't care for the way the government is being run, so we're conspiring. We're going to give them some alternatives. What's an alternative?"

Vince Martineau—"Opposition to Nixon makes up about 80% of this country right now." Jon Maciewski—"ok, then about 80% of this country is guilty of conspiracy."

Vince Martineau—"So then that charge will not hold up here."

Tiger—"As one of the braves of the many nations of Indians I think that the trial for Russel Means and Dennis Banks is unfair."

Jon Maciewski—"Because it's two Native Americans in a white court, that's why. If they were out on a reservation doing all that kind of stuff, all they would get is beat-up and that's all."

Tiger—"Two Native Americans against the Federal government and that's all, that's it." Jon Maciewski—"It isn't AIM out there on trial, it isn't all Indians, it's two poor Indian guys sitting in court there. They're going to be charged with..."

Vince Martineau—"It can't possibly be a fair trial because it's two Indians in a white man's court, but they will get off because they're in the eye of everybody. Everybody is watching now. The federal government will feel like an ass if they were to convict these guys of nothing. They won't get a fair trial by any means. They will be found guilty of everything, but what is going to happen is that their going to wind up with a fine." Jon Maciewski—"Well let's face it. The news media has already convicted them. In the eyes of the public they're already convicted. But in the first initial day of the seventy-one day take over till right now they're guilty. And everyone looks at them as being guilty because of what

they saw on TV. All you saw was guns and screaming and hollering...."

Tiger—"All the news media does is throw words around"

Vince Martineau—"Then why were they there? As far as the verdict goes, they're guilty." Jon Maciewski—"Did the news media ever tell any one what they were there for? Besides just taking over. No, they never said anything like that. All they said was that they were shooting at federal officers and that's all you'll ever hear. Maybe a paper or someone has to go through now and demonstrate for the fact that we need truism in the news media which I guess people have been trying to do for the last two hundred years. That's where any movement has ever been spoiled." Vince Martineau—"But there is no doubt that they will get out of the prison terms. No, they won't get that time, but they will get that \$80,000 fine that's facing them. Without a doubt."

Jon Maciewski—"How will they get to pay that?"

Vince Martineau—"They'll just write out two checks. That's all there will be to that." Jon Maciewski—"What I wonder is why it is taking so long to do anything with them. Why it's being so drug-out, why is it doing all that when the vice-president of the United States had his all taken care of in one week and nothing happened to him at all."

Vince Martineau—"He didn't go to trial, man."

Jon Maciewski—"He happens to be Agnew. He never even went to trial, man. That cat never even went to trial."

Vince Martineau—"Remember that day he said, 'I am innocent of the charges against me.' Two days later Jon Maciewski—"That's all it is. You got to be a white American and the higher up you are the less trouble you're going to be in."

Vince Martineau—"And people sympathize with him cuz he looked so pitiful. Who did he hit in the head with the golfball that one time?"

Dennis Dunphy—"How do you get a fair trial for the Indians?"

Vince Martineau—"You don't. You don't man."

Bowling



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BASED ON 2nd TEAMS, THE PRIZE LIST WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

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1. \$125
2. 80
3. 50

WOMEN
\$125
80
50

MEN
1. \$50
2. 40
3. 30
4. 20
5. 10

WOMEN
50
40
30
20
10

MEN
1. \$30
2. 25
3. 20
4. 15
5. 10

WOMEN
\$30
25
20
15
10

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Motivation Through Communication

Motivation Through Communication is a new Duluth based program developed for the purpose of involving Indian people in the media. The end result is to prepare more Indian people with the training and experience needed to obtain a job in the television, radio or newspaper field.

Application is open to all Indian people of high school age or older with an interest in the media.

Motivation Through Communication is one of the few independent educational media centers serving the Indian community in the United States.

On-site educational experiences, such as news conferences, TV programs, film, broadcasting, commercial production and news photography will be made possible through the cooperation of local Duluth media.

The Duluth area, and more than likely, areas throughout the nation of Indian tribes, suffers from underexposure. Media coverage of the Indian has been very poor. And, it is hoped that Motivation Through Communication will create a vital communications link throughout the Indian community, with skilled Indian craftsmen providing that link through the media.

Inquiries about the program, or requests for application should be directed to: Ray Murdock, Project Director, Motivation Through Communication, 217 N. 4th Ave. W., Duluth, Mn. 55806.

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Siegel - Schwall Blues

Band plays here

*harmonica and guitar
sound featured*

The Siegel-Schwall Blues Band, led by Corky Siegel on harmonica and Hohner Pianet and Jim Schwall on guitar will appear at University of Minnesota in Duluth, Minnesota, on January 17 at 8 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom.

With a sound based on blues, the Siegel-Schwall Band adds a healthy measure of rock, boogie, country and Dixieland music that adds up to some of the best boogie music in the land.

But Siegel-Schwall is no ordinary blues band. Besides a steady flow of college and club appearances, they were perhaps the first blues band ever to perform with a symphony orchestra-in fact they have performed with dozens of symphony orchestras. And each time, it took weeks for the staid classical halls to settle back on their foundations after rocking with Siegel-Schwall.

A few years ago William Russo, jazz trombonist, composer and orchestrator for Stan Kenton, received a grant from the Illinois Arts Council and composed "Three pieces for Blues Band and Symphony Orchestra." The resulting music moved one critic who

heard its premier performance with Sieji Osawa conducting the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, to write, "Last night was the very first time in history of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra that asoloist came on stage wearing a brown hat, green shirt, orange pants and tall dark boots. Not to mention playing what looked like a transparent guitar."

Since that night, "Three Pieces" has been performed with orchestras including the New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston Symphonies, all conducted by Osawa. And a live recording has been issued on the Dertsch-Gramophone label.

The band began as a two-man operation, with Corky and Jim Schwall playing bars and clubs on Chicago's South Side. Corky played harmonica and keyboards, and Schwall played guitar.

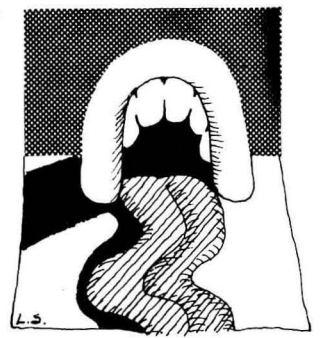
Siegel-Schwall puts everything they've got into live appearances- Corky once passed out from hyper-oxygenation from a harp solo after a set, and it is a certain fact that Siegel Schwall audiences go home happy every time they hear the band live.

FINE ARTS

High in the Hills

Down home country music was alive and kicking in the Bullpub last Saturday night. The Jack Pine Savages, a local jugband, is one in a series of homegrown talent to perform on Saturday nights in the Bullpub in conjunction with KUMD's High in the Hills program. Local groups are recorded live and aired Sunday

night. As the evening rolled on the chairs and tables were pushed away and foot-stamping, circle dances whirled to the fiddle, bango, washtub, quita charient, washboard and the hollow sound of the ole'ole' white lightnin' jug. Many were content to sit and listen, while others were shake a legging....



Cinecollege films

THE CLOWNS, the first in a series of foreign films sponsored by Kirby Program Board, was shown last Wednesday night. It has been a long time since I have laughed with delight at the antics of circus clowns. Their art portrayed as one fading from the entertainment arena. The world to which the clown belonged, no longer exists. Those who once made crowds hysterical with crazy make-up and outlandish costumes, now sit out old age remembering their days in the limelight realizing that their tradition will probably die with

them. The film ended with a skit of a madcap funeral, beneath the big top, the mourners glad that the deceased was forever gone-the clown-a funny, but uneventful passing....

The next Cinecollage film is Wednesday night, January 23 at 8 p.m. in Ed. 90 is THE STRANGER. Season tickets for this and the upcoming three films can still be bought for \$3.25. Tickets may be purchased at Kirby ticket office or \$1.00 at the door for each additional film.

KPB FILMS

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Sun. 20 8PM Ed 90
Mon. 21 2:30 matinees
Tues. 22 Sci 200
Cost \$1.00

CINECOLLAGE FILM 2

KINETIC PLAYGROUND

KUMD radio has added a children's program to its regular weekly schedule.

The program, "The Kinetic Playground," will be aired at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and 2 p.m. Wednesdays. Surveying social events and trends in history, the program will emphasize a varied format including music, speeches, interviews, narratives, dramatizations and readings.

Joyce Flory, UMD assistant professor of speech and program producer, said it will utilize varied sources to compile a chronological history of social and history events.

January topics will include the history of the Afro American and the Civil War.

KUMD is a UMD student operated FM radio station. It broadcasts at 89.1 megacycles.

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THE STRANGER

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Wednesday-January 23
Cost: \$1.00 Ed 90
8:00PM

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R
Times: 7:10 9:30

Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force

Need a ride? A car pool service for UMD

by Paul Bugbee

Every quarter over 3,000 on-campus parking tickets are issued to students of U.M.D. Every quarter there are students who can't obtain parking permits because all are sold out. Every quarter students with classes after 8:30 A.M. find it difficult to find decent parking spots, (two miles from campus maybe).

Realizing the ever increasing parking and transportation problems for students, faculty, staff, and administration alike at U.M.D., and also seeing a national fuel crises worsening daily, with gas prices and automobile expenses soaring, the U.M.D. Student Association has been looking into the possibilities of setting up a car pool service as a solution.

From the first of December the S.A. Business Affairs office has been soliciting responses from students and faculty, the

A.A.A. and the U.M.T.C. Car Pool Service for U.M.D. The response was favorable. Together, Annie Butler, who volunteered to help, and myself sat down and drew up a proposed car pool system for U.M.D. We appeared before the Parking and Transportation committee last Thursday, Jan. 10th and submitted our proposal. After a few suggestions from the committee for improvements we have come up with a workable car pool service for U.M.D.

The student, faculty, staff member, or administrator, who is interested in becoming involved with the U.M.D. Car Pool Service shall fill out the car pool application form (which appears below or can be picked up at Student Association or Kirby Desk) The forms must be returned to S.A. or Kirby Desk by next Wednesday, Jan 23rd. After January

23rd. Student Association will compile all the returned forms and shall divide them into areas according to zip codes. A list composed of the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all of those in each area.

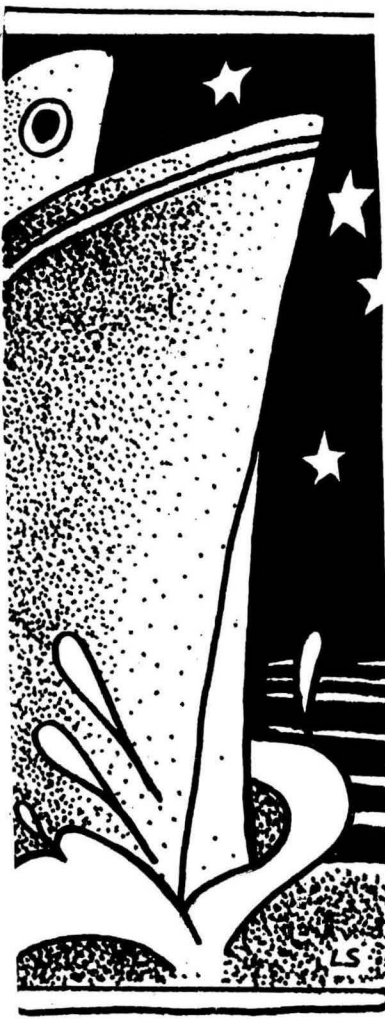
The rest is left up to the applicant after receiving the list. Each person on the list should make an effort to contact the others on his/her list and arrange suitable arrangements for driving, riding, days, times, etc. We're sure there will be enough people in your area so that a car pool will work out to your satisfaction as well as others, meaning a substantial savings to all involved, as well as alleviating parking and transportation problems here at U.M.D.

Let me stress, that you need not own a car to become part of the car pool service. Just fill out the form and your name

shall be included on your areas list of names. It will be up to you to work out a suitable arrangement with the driver. Also, let me point out that all of those attending U.M.D. can be part of this service. We urge those from outside of Duluth to fill out an application form so that car pools from longer distances can be set up. And finally let me say, that you aren't obligated to anything if you fill out the car pool form. If a satisfactory arrangement cannot be made for you this quarter, perhaps one can be next quarter. We plan to run a car pool service for Spring Quarter, which will be set up at the end of this quarter so that it can be operable at the start of the next quarter. We also plan on arranging parking decals so they can be transferable for those drivers who trade off. If the response is large enough we will computerize the service

such that it can serve the entire U.M.D. off-campus student population.

I feel we have a car pool system which is good for all the U.M.D. it's up to you as students, faculty, staff, and administrators to make it work. Besides, what a good way to meet a new friend! U.M.D. Student Association serving you. For any further information call Paul Bugbee at Student Association: 726-7178.



U.M.D. STUDENT ASSOCIATION CAR POOL SERVICE

Please complete entire form; print clearly, use INK or TYPE

NAME _____ UNIV. I.D. No. _____
First Initial Last

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE NUMBERS: HOME _____ WORK _____

I PREFER TO: (check one) Drive Only ☐ Ride Only ☐ Share Driving ☐

Return this form to: Kirby Information Center or Student Association - Kirby 150

NOTE: By submitting this card, you authorize the University to distribute your address and phone number to other potential car poolers.

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MSP Presents



Gordon Lightfoot

Duluth Auditorium
Saturday February 16 8pm

Tickets \$5.50, \$4.50, and \$3.50. Available at Goldfine's, Glass Block, Kirby Center on the U.M.D. Campus, City National Bank in Cloquet, Nirvana in Thunder Bay, and at the Duluth Auditorium Box Office.

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by Denny Olson

earth murmurs the sad name of
love
and each cloud holds the softness of
her hand
and the sea and stream are
her voice
and small flowers have
her face
and the sun and snow have
her warmth
in each other

on a harsh clear day in desert stillness
numbed by flourescent flocked christmas
earth murmurs the sad name of
love

the heron
glides slowly
to the
water.
settling
as would a great gray fog
hovering in the stillness
it reaches for earth
and
pulls
itself
down
to the calm surface.
a small gurgle and then
silence again.
circles grow around its feet until they
are swallowed by the mirrored surface.
one
brittle
leg
swiftly and slowly
makes its way to the gray mass of feathers
and is tucked away like some space part
make ready the wait.
prey will come.
patience.
silence.

PSALM of COUNTRY LIFE

The ringing in an ear is heard for the first chorus. Reeds are mold-
ed of a thousand braches and needles and their pitch shatters the
self mirror. Earth says, "I am whole again," in light and sound.
I am always there until the mirror destroys my path of sight.
Trees are the great adventurers stretching into the unknown. The
pointed pine stops short, knowing that to leave the whole is death.
Harmony.
Balance.
One.
On the sixth day God began to play with dust...



PRESIDENTIAL	BUDGETED	SPENT	(OVER)
Secretary	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,200.00	--
Honorarium - R.D. Wedgewood	315.00	315.00	--
Executive Travel - R.D. Wedgewood	300.00	307.80	(7.80)
Honorarium - P.J. Thomas	135.00	135.00	--
Executive Travel - P.J. Thomas	100.00	165.81	(65.81)
Reserve Fund	100.00	100.00	--
Calculator	100.00	0	100.00
Public Relations	25.00	0	25.00
(Honorarium - A. Severson)			
Travel	105.00	105.00	--
(Honorarium - H. Keenan)			
BUSINESS AFFAIRS	\$ 2,380.00	\$ 2,328.61	\$ 51.39
Honorarium - P.S. Bugbee	\$ 105.00	\$ 105.00	--
Executive Travel - P.S. Bugbee	100.00	90.22	9.78
Freshman Elections	75.00	67.00	8.00
Book Exchange	125.00	141.00	(16.00)
Investigations	15.00	0	15.00
Polling	25.00	0	25.00
	\$ 445.00	\$ 403.22	\$ 41.78
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS			
Honorarium - E.J. Vegerson	\$ 105.00	\$ 105.00	--
Executive Travel - E. Vegerson	100.00	12.00	88.00
Committee on Committees	20.00	3.20	16.80
Judy Gelbart	0	15.00	(15.00)
	\$ 225.00	\$ 135.20	\$ 89.80
STUDENT AFFAIRS			
Honorarium - N. McFarlin	\$ 105.00	\$ 100.00	5.00
Executive Travel - N. McFarlin	100.00	5.00	95.00
Precinct Caucus Preparation	25.00	0	25.00
United Nations Week	50.00	0	50.00
U.N.I.C.E.F. Drive	25.00	0	25.00
World University Service	25.00	0	25.00
I.A.D.O.H.I.L.F.W.Y.S. Workshop Phase II	0	18.67	(18.67)
	\$ 330.00	\$ 123.67	206.33
GENERAL OFFICE EXPENSE			
Supplies and Copies	200.00	459.05	(259.05)
Telephone	75.00	278.16	(203.16)
Petty Cash	20.00	20.00	--
Service Compensation	25.00	25.00	--
	\$ 320.00	\$ 782.21	(462.21)
OTHER			
Foreign Student Tea	0	47.32	(47.32)
Plant for Dr. Darland (hospital)	0	7.88	(7.88)
Regents Retreat	0	88.00	(88.00)
S. A. Office Renovation	0	20.00	(20.00)
	0	\$ 163.20	(163.20)
TOTALS -----	\$3,700.00	\$3,936.11	(236.11)

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Student Affairs

This column is designated as the official notice of the change in stature of some areas of University life. The following are important announcements:

As a point of information from the Records Office, students cannot be given a \$30.00 lesson refund when they drop the course without a signed slip from the Music Department.

The Financial Aids Office is now accepting financial aid applications for the 1974-75 academic year. The priority date is February 15th. They accept applications throughout the year, but awards are contingent upon the availability of funds. All students interested must file both a financial aid application and a confidential statement.

Applications for the position of resident advisor for the 1974-75 academic year will be available Jan. 21st to March 1st in the Housing Office. Duties include assisting on-campus residents with personal, social, and academic problems and performing numerous administrative duties. Experience in on-campus living is desired and experience in dealing with people is essential. Remuneration is room and board plus \$65 per quarter.

Some more tidbits from the Housing Office....Housing applications for the 1974-75 academic year will be ready for distribution the latter part of this month. Students presently living on campus will be informed at that time regarding renewal of their contracts for next year.

At the present time the Housing Office contacts all new students upon referral from the Admissions Office providing them with information regarding housing. All new students who apply to the University after Jan. 7th will receive a housing contract.

For those of you who have NOT registered with the Placement Office, PLEASE BE ADVISED that this is a senior requirement. It is to your advantage to compile a permanent set of credentials. However, if you do not wish to do this, you MUST come to the Placement Office and sign a waiver. Word to the wise - hope it's sufficient.

TEACHERS - anyone interested in going "down under"? Interviews are now being scheduled on January 30 and 31st at Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire, Wisconsin and on January 30 and 31st at Wisconsin State University, LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Applicants from UMD are encouraged to contact the above-mentioned teacher placement office (s) should they wish to be included on the Victoria Teacher Selection schedule. Priority will be given to those applicants who will be fully qualified and able to depart for Australia in May, 1974. However, they will see candidates who will be able to go to Australia in August, 1974. Their specific needs and qualifications may be found on the Placement majors in Music, Industrial Arts, Home Economics, Library, Business, Geography, Social Studies/English. Elementary teachers must have completed an academic major or a strong academic concentration in a discipline IN ADDITION to elementary education. (Most elementary applicants satisfy this requirement.)

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given Saturday, January 12th, at 8:30 a.m. in SS 106. Applications are available in the Placement Office.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUALS are available FREE to all B.A. seniors

Study in Spain

SPAIN-UNDERGRADUATE STUDY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SEVILLE. The curriculum consists of an initial five-week period of intensive language study (divided according to level of fluency) followed by a 15-week period of elected courses in the language, literature, and civilization of Spain and Latin America. Approximately 24 (quarter) credits are granted for the semester, dependent on arrangements made prior to departure from the University of Minnesota. Participants are registered as regular students at the University of Seville and can opt to enroll in its normal course offerings. Housing is provided in private homes and student dormitories. The approximate cost is \$1,700 which includes tuition, room and board, and round-trip transportation between New York and Seville.

Applicants should have completed 24 credits in Spanish courses and have an overall GPA of 2.75. The application deadline for the spring semester is December 15 and that of the fall semester is June 15.

For further information and applications, contact:

Roy Hoover

Office of Special Programs

409 Administration Bldg.

Phone: 7517

HECC accepting loan applications Feb. 1

The Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission will start accepting applications for the new Minnesota Student Loan Program on February 1st, Richard C. Hawk, executive director of the Commission said today.

Hawk told a Minnesota House Higher Education subcommittee on student affairs that the new program should help thousands of state students of post-secondary education, especially those from middle-income families who have been unable to obtain needed financial assistance.

The plight of millions of middle-class Americans who earn too much to qualify for financial assistance to send their children to college was the subject of a television news special report Thursday night and has drawn concern from many legislators and educators throughout the nation recently.

"The new loan program in Minnesota will provide a new source for many students who previously have not had access to sufficient aid under restrictive federal guidelines," Hawk said.

The State Legislature last May authorized the Higher Education Coordinating Commission to establish and supervise the loan program. Financing will be through revenue bonds not to exceed \$30 million.

Hawk said materials are being

prepared to be sent to financial aid officers at post-secondary institutions in the state. The aid officers will explain the application process to students, and students are advised to contact their loan counselors after January 27, 1974 for detailed information.

Under the program, students may borrow up to \$2,500 per year. Repayment of loans will take place over a period of up to 10 years after the student finishes post-secondary education. Minimum loan will be for \$100.

"Initiation of the program will make loans equally available to all residents of the state and should put post-secondary education within reach of all students regardless of family financial circumstances," Hawk said.

"The program will be particularly beneficial to students from middle-class families who experience difficulties in meeting costs, but who do not demonstrate sufficient need to qualify for other aid programs."

The Federal Government has signed a contract with HECC in which it agrees to insure the loans, covering defaults, both principal and interest.

At its December meeting, the Commission authorized the steps necessary for the sale of revenue bonds. The bond sale is expected in late February or early March.

The Students for Environmental Defense will hold a meeting on Thurs. Jan. 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the Kirby Fine Arts Lounge. Everyone welcome!

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF NEW YORK

STATE OF NEW YORK,
Plaintiff, Index No. 40529/71
-against-

THE ABORTION INFORMATION AGENCY, INC., JOHN A. SETTLE, JR. AND SHARON C. PETERS,

Defendants.
Pursuant to Article 11 of the Business Corporation Law and Sec. 63, Subd. 12 of the Executive Law.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BERNARD BIENSTOCK, that he has been duly appointed Permanent Receiver of the property of the corporate defendant, and has duly qualified as such and entered upon the performance of his duties, and that, pursuant to Sec. 1207 of the Business Corporation Law, said Receiver requires:

All creditors and claimants including any with unliquidated or contingent claims and any with whom the corporation has unfulfilled contracts to present their claims to said Receiver in writing and in detail at the office of New York 10016 by the 15th day of May, 1974.

Dated: November 5, 1973.
BERNARD BIENSTOCK
Receiver of the Property of
THE ABORTION INFORMATION AGENCY, INC.
MORTIMER M. ROTHSTEIN
Attorney for BERNARD BIENSTOCK, Receiver
475 Park Avenue South New York, N.Y. 10016

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It is not hard to be a racist in an American campus: Reflections of a foreign student

by Maria Guerrero

This is my last year on an American campus. Instead of being happy at the prospect of finishing my degree, I am saddened by the kind of education that I am receiving. Reflecting on my courses, I find most of them to be parochial, hypocritical and racist. Psychology is limited to Western psychology. Little mention is made of Chinese and Indian writings about man's behavior and his environment. If the examples are not about rats, they are about Western individuals. At one time, I almost concluded that all adolescents have the same adaptive problems until I realized that not every adolescent in the world has the same privilege, choice or options as rich and pampered American kids. Sociology discusses mainly the sociology of capitalist, urban and industrial societies. Social stratification is presented only in terms of income. An alternative social stratification presented by Marxists, which is based on who works and who does not work, is hardly mentioned. Blacks and other ethnic groups who do not conform to the white Anglo Saxon middle class American

values are labelled as social deviants. The richly cultural but less technological agrarian societies are dismissed as underdeveloped. Introduction to economics covers only the economics of capitalism. Every student leaves the class believing the competition, profit and growth are the sure-fire formula to all the economic problems. The limits to competition, profit and growth are hardly explored. Neither is it emphasized that the rise of so-called industrial countries is predicated on the exploitation of the resources of poor countries.

Other courses exhibit the same parochialism. Governments existed in Africa and Asia while white man was still living in caves. Yet, political science explains all governments only in terms of the political writings of Europeans and Americans. For example, democracy and communism were discussed lengthily in Chinese writings dating to 500 B.C. The American student, however, can trace these terms only to Plato and Marx. In international studies, the model of world relationship that is presented is one based on power. This is a comfortable

premise for Europeans and Americans who have the power but it is not encouraging to two-thirds of the world who are being shoved as pawns in the power hang-ups of the West. Facing a future that requires new consciousness, a course in international relations should educate the student for peace. On the contrary, it covers more of war in a distorted manner. Organized violence by Western countries and their allies is presented as a necessity for world peace and the future of mankind. In contrast, the faint response of third world peoples who rise up to protect themselves is pictured as terrorism.

Philosophy and ecology, I thought, could buoy up my spirit. On the contrary, they dampen it. A body of philosophical writings was already developed in Asia, Africa and Latin America long before white man recorded his civilization. Religions, including Christianity and Judaism, originated in Asia. Based on philosophy books, one gets the impression that Christianity is the only religion and that ethics is a monopoly of the West. If I do not know any better, I could have thought that Jesus was born in Kansas while Moses grew up in New York. The class in ecology is a more disappointing experience. The teacher was more concerned about the condition of the water, land, and air. The quality of fish and plant life in the lake or garbage collection is a very inconsequential item when seen vis a vis the starvation, disease and exploitation of human beings around the world.

To survive this dreary existence, the least I could ask for is a little diversity or a sense of humor. Neither is forthcoming. The old administrators and professors, looked in their paradigm, are purging young professors who offer different points of view. If this goes on, it will not be long when 18 year old students will be taught by 65 year old professors who are not in step with the time. This sad state makes academic freedom in my country look

good. Although the country is run by a military dictator, academic ferment and diversity exist. I remember my high school where communists and non-communists openly debate the national issues.

The brainwashing inside the classroom also goes on outside. I remember taking a course in ethnic studies. Although it was taught from the point of view of the white society, it was a good start to bridge the differences between the blacks and the whites. Throughout that semester, I never saw the blacks and whites mingle inside or outside of the classroom. The United Nations offers a better atmosphere. The U.N. members have exciting group therapy sessions before they go out their respective way to make war.


A story about black-white confrontation related to me by a friend from another campus has left a depressing impression on me. The outnumbered blacks sought safety inside a dormitory. Outside, a horde of whites armed with sticks waited for them to come out. According to the university handbook, groups with intent to destroy property or to incite disturbances can be suspended. That could only refer to the whites. When the confrontation ended, three students were suspended, and they were all blacks. In a black-white con-

frontation, I could not figure how blacks are the only ones in the wrong - unless they beat themselves up. As for the handbook, a footnote should have followed the rule stating that it applies only to non-whites.

Foreign students and professors are treated as badly as badly as blacks. Although they have different cultures, they are regarded as a single minority group like the American Chicanos, Blacks and Indians. They are manipulated to serve the community and to the press as "our friends from far away lands." they also fit well into the new ethnic categories appearing in state and federal government forms which make the university appear as an equal opportunity employer. The paternalism is perpetuated by ex-State Department employees and missionaries who serve as foreign student advisers.

Unless the foreigners develop a taste for American Sports or rock music, there is very little diversion for them. What is tragic, sometimes, is that they are forced to be Americanized. A parochial student association of a northern campus delegated to itself the power to approve activities of foreign student organizations. Approval is

Continued on page 14



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EDITORIALS

By the actions of two organizations on campus, MPIRG and Student Association, there will soon be alternatives to the one-person-per-car syndrome that seems to be so prevalent at UMD.

Up to this point, the policy and actions of UMD has propagated the use of the automobile. The University has gone to great expense monetarily and ecologically, building, maintaining, and improving the parking lots on campus.

The intercampus bus is going to be extended to the Lakeside area. This is the result of much hard work and energy spend by Laurel Watson, a UMD student and member of MPIRG. This extended service should give many students and staff the opportunity to get to and from UMD without the use of their cars.

Student Association is encouraging the use of car pools. They want students to submit to them the forms found on page five. They will then let people in certain areas of Duluth know who else in their area is interested in participating in their car pool.

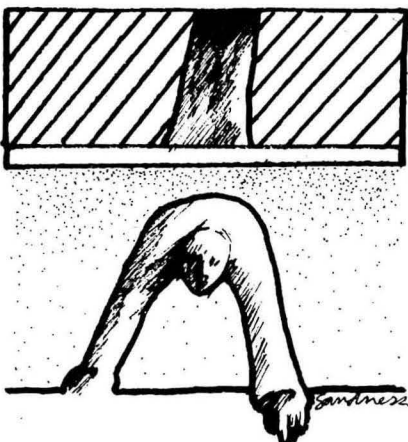
Since I have been at UMD I have usually hitchhiked or taken the inter-campus bus to school. When I do hitch-hike almost every car that goes by with a UMD parking sticker has only one person in the car. If voluntary car pool programs do not work, maybe people who are forced to drive because of the poor mass-transit system in Duluth should be forced to join car pools. For example, some measures that could be taken are: not allowing cars in the parking lots that only have one person in them or raising the parking fees to \$15 or \$20 per quarter, so people have to buy them collectively.

Duluth should be forced to join car pools. For example, some measures that could be taken are: not allowing cars in the parking lots that only have one person in them or raising the parking fees to \$15 or \$20 per quarter, so people have to buy them collectively.

We all have to realize that we must start acting and working collectively. We are not individual islands, who can do whatever we want merely because it is the easiest and most convenient way, but rather part of a whole. We have to realize that what we do affects our environment and the people around us.

But even car pooling is not the ultimate answer. When I think of all the resources and energy that goes into making and maintaining automobiles it is really disgusting to think that all of that is going to destroy us, instead of using this energy in a more human and beneficial way.

I believe that the automobile has caused us to become more alienated from those around us. Streets are not filled with people, but with cars.



LETTERS

To the Editor:

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega wish to express a belated thank you to all the students and faculty who supported our canned food drive November 15 and 16. On the 17th, approximately \$20.00 was collected at the door of the UMD-Northland College basketball scrimmage, and three large boxes of canned food were collected house to house. The manager of the Kenwood Red Owl gave us a 20 percent discount on the \$194.00 of canned good which we bought.

Everything was then divided into 30 cases which were distributed among 20 needy families. In all, about 100 people were on the receiving end of the drive. This was the most successful drive in the four year history of the project.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega

To the Editor:

In the STATESMAN of January 11, you explained your aversion to writing material that is opposite your personal "convictions and feelings and beliefs."

Unfortunately your defense was watery and journalistic blasphemy. It should be your purpose to present all sides of every issue in a news story. If an article is clearly opinion, it should be labeled accordingly with an editor's note.

You say, "I will not write things to degrade myself or my sisters." I too, am a woman; but I find your continuous harping on your feminist trip abrasive and embarrassing. You aren't my sister.

Jeannine Kammer

To the Editor:

Please let it be made known that I am NOT the author of the article "To believe or not to believe", that appeared in last week's STATESMAN attributed to an individual calling himself "J.D.". Thank you.

John de Graaf

To the Editor:

On behalf of the U.M.D. Student Association I would personally like to thank Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma for the extensive time and effort they put forth at the S.A. BookExchange last week. Once again they have demonstrated their ability to deliver people power over an extended period of time. It was no small effort putting in over fifty hours of voluntary work for the benefit of the U.M.D. student body.

Due to their efficient management, over 1,700 books were exchanged with 5,830.38 dollars worth of books sold. These figures represent a 36 increase over last years winter quarter book exchange, making this quarters exchange one of the biggest yet. The student body is truly indebted to Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma.

We feel the book exchange is of great value to the students of U.M.D., allowing them to receive more money for their old books as well as buying needed books for less. Therefore, in order to serve the students further, we intend to collect books at the end of this quarter as well as the beginning of Spring quarter. This should allow a much larger supply of books exchange more worthwhile and of greater benefit to the students.

Sincerely,
Paul Bugbee
Business Affairs-S.A.

Inresponse to Ken Trenbath's letter to the editor

Karl Krupp replies:

For being a member of UMD Debate Team, Mr. Trenbath consistently misses the point. In the article I wrote I never mentioned the ill health of any

workers. I did write about the inequities in Nixon's energy policies. The question is not whether industries should turn temperature back up from the 68 degree level, but why they can't contribute to cutting back by turning off the unnecessary signs. According to the Nixon formula, it's alright that workers sacrifice while industry reduces its necessary expenditures (by having to buy less fuel oil) and subsequently turns a profit on the shortage.

Mr. Trenbath shows his own naivety when he characterizes the United States as some sort of father figure who deems the monopoly laws sufficient and the oil companies law-biding. Currently there are several anti-trust suits pending in the courts...delayed in red tape. Legislation to restrict actions of the oil trusts, and to force the publication of records relating to oil reserves, are tangled up in committees controlled by powerful oil lobbies and special interest groups. The oil companies are not only integrating vertically, but are already highly horizontally integrated. Seven conglomerates control 70 percent of all oil production in the world. Five of these are based here in the United States. Four of the five are controlled by two families. The Rockefeller empire includes Exxon, Mobil and Standard Oil of California. The Mellons family controls Gulf Oil.

Oil company profits (who do you mean energy companies?) are quite a bit more dynamic than you indicate. In the third quarter of 1973 alone, BUSINESS WEEK reported that the oil industry registered a profit up 63 percent on a 36 percent gain in sales.

Lastly, you say that the oil depletion allowance is effective. Why is it that in 1972, out of the industries' 10 billion dollar profit, it spent only 2 percent for world wide exploration and drilling?

Please try to know all the facts-then write them. Be a responsible debater!

UMD STATESMAN

Bulldogs sweep Gophers

by Brad Swenson

With last weekend's 4-3 and 5-2 victories over the Minnesota Gophers, the UMD hockey team has pulled itself out of the WCHA cellar. The Bulldogs' league record now stands at 4-9-1, while last-place North Dakota's slate rests at 4-10. Overall, UMD will take a 10-9-1 record to Denver this week as the Bulldogs face off with the Pioneers Friday and Saturday for a return match of WCHA hockey action.

The Bulldogs have managed only four wins and one tie in the league; however, all four of the wins have come from home sweeps of nationally ranked teams. UMD trounced Denver on home ice 7-2, 6-3 December 28-29, and the Bulldogs took two from Minnesota this past weekend and also tied them last December 15. Denver is currently riding the top spot in the WCHA while Minnesota is in fourth place.

The Bulldogs, who are 10-2 on home ice, gave the fans (and a local television audience Saturday) plenty to yell about last weekend as they skated their way to a fourth Taconite Trophy championship, a trophy which is emblematic of Minnesota college hockey supremacy.

UMD's weakened defense stiffened up for the series, with Gord McDonald coming up with one goal and two assists

for Friday's game, which was a 4-3 thriller. McDonald's goal was the second Bulldog goal of the night as he fired a slapper from the left point that worked its way to Minnesota goalie Brad Shelstad who looked on, unaware of the impending goal.

The game was all sewed up at the end of two periods with the third period going by scoreless and penalty-less.

Saturday's game was easily taken by UMD, as the Gophers could put nothing together in a 5-2 losing effort. Joe Nelson scored the winner in the only goal of the second period with a slapper from the center blue line after receiving the pass from Rodney Jones, who was positioned deep in the left corner.

Again, Minnesota pulled Shelstad in the waxing moments of a penalty filled contest, and this time the Bulldogs did score an open net goal. Tom Milani sent the puck sailing from the UMD left face-off circle and the puck outraced Dick Spannbauer and Les Auge for the open net goal.

Turko, who started his first WCHA games of this season, played well in the nets both nights and was instrumental in stopping the unlucky Gophers. "Kenny stood

Sport often takes simple forms. Sometimes it is only relative to one's own body and mind. Sometimes the original authors of a sport had only expediency and practicality in mind; our leisure time gave it its new classification. Such a sport is snowshoeing.

A walk on snowshoes after a blizzard is probably the most valuable experience in self-renewal that exists to those blessed with snow and little fear of the outdoors in winter. This gentle, bobbing form of locomotion has been with the Northland perhaps since the glaciers left the face of the Continent 10,000 years ago. Until the Norsemen came with the crazy long "sticks" on their feet the snowshoe was, and still is to a certain extent, the only way to walk in the winter.

The quiet is almost unbelievable. I can separate the swishing, muffled sounds of the snowshoes from the sounds of my own breathing and then realize that no other sound exists!

I imagine that peace of mind is essential in the world of new snow. Thoughts have no competition here. Their clarity is such that sometimes I hear my mind speaking to me. Life in a world of inputs sometimes makes confusion and hyperactivity a routine. But in the snow and trees I sort "fact" from truth, "news" from the way it really is, and the unimportant from the significant.

Sometimes I don't "use" a snowshoe walk. I just provide locomotion for my eyes to take what the woods offer. There are the gray, twilight shapes of aspens against the snow. The red dogwood is almost brilliant against the whiteness. It offers the rich brown of grasses not yet covered by the fluffy comforter which warms the soul of the North. It offers an instant replay of Mr. Coyote's latest meal and Mr. Grouse's last.

I'd rather walk

by Denny Olson

Once I was shoeing on a frozen river. I was by myself and thus had little fear of idiotizing myself, so I decided to walk as fast as I could. I picked up the rhythm of my steps until I found a pace I thought I could maintain for a long stretch. After the pace I thought I could maintain for a long stretch, after the pace had clicked into my subconscious, I began to sink again of how to most effectively use my walking

I began to click my teeth together on the upbeats of each step and to click my tongue on every other downbeat. It was beautiful. Every fiber in my body was synchronized and as my heart beat faster the very being of my body kept the pace. Sweat poured from my face and the salt hit my tongue. My head felt light and I began to enter an almost orgasmic feeling of personal rhythm.



photo by Steve Vork

stick. I placed it down every fourth step and pushed forward, giving me even more momentum. Soon I became aware of my breathing, and the exhale seemed right at 2 steps past each walking stick push. I was now clicking along like some integrated machine. Suddenly ears, and I realized every step was on the second heartbeat!

Suddenly I was at camp gasping and wondering why I had pushed so hard. I knew why I hadn't won or lost. I hadn't even 'competed with myself.'

As the rest of nature, the earth and the solar system had already done, my body had found it's rhythm. It was good to be part of our universe.

UMD VARSITY BASEBALL MEETING

Date: January 22 (Tuesday)
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Place: P. E. 165

Everyone interested in trying out for varsity baseball should be present.

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UMD cage teams split games

Mel Fratzke's Bulldogs evened their conference record to 2-2 with a 62 to 51 tromping over Hamline Saturday night.

"That's the most enthusiastic crowd we had since we've come here," Fratzke said, "The cheering was definitely a factor in our victory."

Mark Johnson continued his hot shooting, scoring 20 points, while Pat Johns added another 12.

The Bulldogs hit a cold streak midway through the first half, falling behind by 10, before coming back to pull ahead by two at halftime.

Fratzke said the players responded as well as the crowd and played better because of student support.

The Bulldogs shot only 32 at half, but came back to end with a 41 shooting percentage.

UMD entertains Augsburg next Saturday at 7:30 in the Physical Education Building.

Intramural notes

The Intramural dept. has made some new organizational changes that will be effective this quarter. There are 45 PERMANENT team names. Each of these will have a representative in the new Intramural Council. The Intramural council will function as the governing body for all sports. It is hoped that these changes will, 1) allow all competitions to be more readily organized, 2) encourage participation in all events, and 3) help to determine a TRUE All Intramural champion team. This does not mean that we are limiting those who would like to compete. It only means that a team must play under one of the 45 set team names.

The Intramural dept. and Kirby Program Board are co-sponsoring a Tournament Week. Tournament Week will start on Monday, January 21. The events will include, table tennis, bowling, billiards, chess and bridge.

To keep abreast of the goings on in Intramurals, be sure to check the I-M bulletin board in the Phy. Ed. building.

WOMEN CAGERS LOSE, The UMD Women's Basketball team suffered its first loss of the season last Friday at the hands of Winona State. The Varsity team lost 53-29 while the Junior Varsity was defeated 50-36. The Varsity was led by Shelley Breckenridge's 16 points. Leading the Junior Varsity with 13 points was Sherri Evanson followed by Barb Peterson, Sandy Ruohoniemi, and Kris Sheldon with 6 points a piece. Turnovers and a poor shooting percentage were the main cause of the Bulldog's defeat.

The next game will be Friday against the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. The game will be played at the East High School gymnasium beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The women's track team is beginning workouts for the spring season. Anyone interested in participating is welcome to contact Ms. Rynda in PE125 or by coming to the indoor track Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m.

Women's Intramural Notes

Women's Intramurals blasts off this week with full schedule of both broomball and volleyball. Approximately twelve teams will be competing in each of the sports this quarter. Games will be scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday Nights in the main gym for volleyball. A broomball schedule will be posted on the I.M. bulletin board and teams will be playing two games per week.

Fall quarter's activities ended with Washburn winning the flag football championship. A championship game for the basketball league will be played this Wednesday night to determine the league winner. The game will be played between the Bangers and Flamming Snowballs.

Coming events for this quarter will include snow tackle football, mock swim meet, water polo tourney, tubing party and possibly a ski trip for one weekend in February.

Come and get involved in Women's Intramurals!!!

Parking and transport action

by J.C. Green

Several items of general interest were dealt with at a recent (Jan. 10) meeting of the Parking and Transportation Committee. The most significant was endorsement of the plan, spearheaded by Laurel Watson of MPIRG, for a new campus bus route to connect UMD and St. Scholastica with the Lakeside-Lester Park area. Read more about that elsewhere in this issue.

The Committee also discussed and endorsed the plans for attempting to organize car pools by the Student Association again more on that elsewhere in this paper.

We also voted to have UMD participate in the Duluth Transit Authority's new EPEC (Employer's Program for Energy Conservation) in which the University will buy packets of bus tokens from the DTA for 30 EACH AND THEN SELL THEM TO University students and personnel at a reduced rate.

We are very pleased with all three of these plans, which promise to increase the use of public transit facilities and of car pooling. Besides saving our irreplaceable fossil fuels, these programs, if they prove effective, will lessen the problems of on-campus parking and should further postpone the day when we must build very expensive parking ramps.

The Committee also voted two new parking regulations into effect, in response to some long-standing though only occasional problems on campus lots.

There will now be NO overnight parking (12:00-6:00 a.m.) on UMD parking lots (except for the Dorm lots, of course). This is basically a matter of needs of Plant Services to efficiently clear the snow without damaging someone's car. An exception, of course is made for the official University vehicles which are limited to their designated area.

The misuse of some Dorm lots apparently for storage of junked cars has been noted, and both because of snow-removal problems, as mentioned above, and because this is felt to be an inappropriate use of the University campus, a regulation is now in effect that each car on a Dorm lot must be moved to a different space at least once each week. Campus police will be enforcing these regulations starting this week.

Please cooperate ride the bus or pool your cars save gas and money.

Warning Ticket

On January 10, 1974, a resolution was passed by the parking and transportation committee prohibiting the parking of motor vehicles over night in the general parking lots. Overnight being defined as 12:01 a.m. to 6: a.m. A second resolution was passed requiring vehicles parked in the residence hall and village apartment parking lots to be moved once each week to permit access for service vehicles and snowplowing. Effective immediately, these regulations will be enforced by the university police.

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- Jan. 9 - February 3 "GRAPHICS '72, JAPAN" an exhibition of work by ten Japanese artists
- Feb. 6 - Mar 4 "THE ARTIST AND THE THEATRE" Set and costume designs for theatrical production.
- March 9 - March 31 STUDENT EXHIBITION from Minnesota Colleges
- April 3 - April 21 SCULPTURE by John B. Flannagan
- April 4, 1974. PAINTINGS by Fredric Fredric Frank Myers
- April 24 - May 26 An EXHIBITION of work by the SUMMER GUEST ARTISTS
- April 24, 1974 Patron's and Subscriber's Dinner
- April 29, 30 and Elizabethan Madrigan Dinners
May 1 and 2, 1974
- May 31 - July 7, 1974 ANNUAL UMD STUDENT EXHIBITION

SHOWING IN STUDIO GALLERY:

- Jan. 3 - Jan. - 20 "HOOKED YARN WALL HANGINGS" by Alva Christian
- Jan. 29 - Feb. 24 Karen Steklasa Senior Student Exhibition
- Feb. 26 - Mar. 3 Steve Hanson Senior Student Exhibition
- Mar. 5 - Mar. 10 Deborah Mitchell's Senior Student Show
- Mar. 12 - Mar. 17 Carol Long's Senior Student Show
- Mar. 19 - Mar. 24 Anna Marie Pavlik's Senior Student Show
- April 2 - April 7 William I. Kobe's Senior Student Show
- April 16 - April 21 Jim Pellman's Senior Student Show
- April 30 - May 5

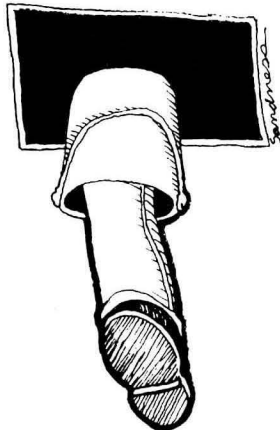
All people who wrote articles for the STATESMAN last quarter MUST turn them in to K118 if they want to get paid for them.

The UMD STATESMAN is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota-Duluth, published each Thursday of the academic year excepting holidays and examination weeks. Editorial and business office located in Room 118, Kirby Student Center, UMD. Second class postage paid in Duluth, Minnesota.

All advertising inquiries should be directed to the UMD STATESMAN, 118 Kirby, UMD, Duluth, Minn. 55812. Letters for publication should be typed, double-spaced, and signed; all letters from readers are subject to rejection by the editor and should not deal with personalities.

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LIVE RECORDINGS

by Lynn Sandness

LIVE RECORDINGS— Keith Jarrett
Fort Yawuh
Mahavishnu Orchestra
Between Nothingness and Eternity

With these recent releases by Keith Jarrett and the Mahavishnu Orchestra, two extremes of jazz-oriented performances are presented. A¹²

On Jarrett's FORT YAWUH (recorded on February 23, 1973 at the village vanguard in New York City) he is backed by Ornette Coleman's band: Dewey Redman, tenor saxophone; Paul Motion, drums; Charlie Hayden, bass, as well as Danny Johnson on percussion. To this, congregation Jarrett adds his brilliant piano playing adequate soprano saxophone. In the intimate setting of the jazz club, Jarrett and band perform acoustically on four original compositions

The numbers range from the frenetic "Misfits", which features a sax duet by Jarrett and Redman, to a Bill Evans-like "Still Life, Still Life" with a beautiful piano introduction. The album's longest selection, "De Drums" builds with an infectious rhythm before breaking into a faster paced middle bridge and then returning to the original theme and a very nice solo by Hayden.

The album captures the moods

of the performance quite successfully, catching the moods of the performance quite successfully, catching the vocal encouragement of the musicians as well as the general club atmosphere. Jarrett received Rolling Stone magazine's "Jazz Person of the Year" award mainly on the strength of FORT YAWUH.

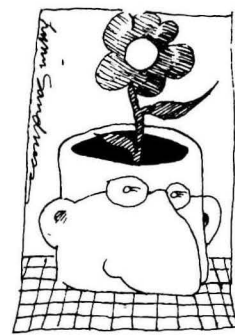
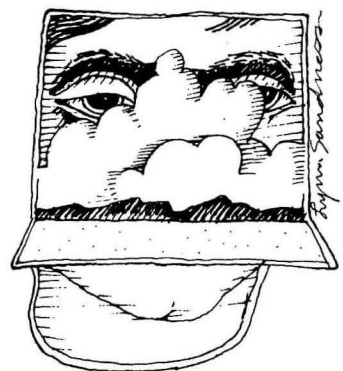
If an antithesis to Keith Jarrett's live performance can be presented, it may be Mahavishnu Orchestra BETWEEN NOTHINGNESS and ETERNITY. The only previous live recording of this band was of their "Noonward Race of the Sun" on the Mary Sol Festival album on Atlantic Records. Whereas that selection was somewhat crude due to recording conditions and the infancy of the band, this album, recorded in August of 1973, in New York's Central Park, shows Mahavishnu Orchestra as a virtuoso ensemble. Headed by the guitar mastery of Mahavishnu John McLaughlin, the band performs at high intensity and high volume from the opening "Trilogy" to the side long "Dreams." Their technique of having three soloists (McLaughlin, violinist Jerry Goodman, and Moog and pianist Jan Hammer) interplay in numerous combinations at a

lightning pace reaches perfection on this recording. Musically, keyboardist Hammer emerges as a significant contributor on the album with his composition "Sister Andrea" and his Moog work, especially adding color to "La Mere de la Mer" of "Trilogy."

It is unfortunate to hear that Mahavishnu Orchestra is disbanding. One hopes that the separate musicians can achieve musical stature of the level they reached on this album.

Despite the differences of these recordings, each can be seen as important documents of live music, the intimate and the grand.

NOTE: Keith Jarrett's FORT YAWUH, courtesy of Downtown Book.



Student Congress openings

Due to the resignation of Douglas Larson, Michael Contardo and Aethan Hart, there are three vacancies on the Student Congress.

Applications for those who want to fill the vacancies may be picked up in the S.A. Office Kirby 150, and must be returned by Friday, Jan. 25th.

The Student Congress meets weekly to discuss and take action on issues which affect not only the University, but also the entire community. In addition to serving on the Student Congress, congress people, along with faculty and administrators, serve on the Campus Assembly, which is the legislative body of the UMD campus. The Campus Assembly meets approximately twice a quarter.

UMD chess and billiards tournament

As part of the UMD Tournament Week of Jan. 21-27, the Kirby Program Board is conducting tournaments in pocket billiards and Chess. The following is a brief description of the format of these tournaments:

Chess: A 5 round Swiss System Tournament will be held. It will be timed play of 50 moves in 2 hours. Open to rated and unrated players and run according to USCF rules. This will not be a rated tournament.

Games will be played from 6 pm-12 pm on Friday January 25 and from 3 pm-12 pm on Sunday, January 27. The room numbers will be available at Kirby Deck.

Open to all UMD students. Players are urged to bring chess clocks and sets. Prizes will be awarded. There is no entry fee.

Pocket Billiards: To be held January 21-24, exact times announced after entry deadline. Conduct of the play will be by official Billiard Congress of American rules. Prizes will be awarded for both men and women winners. There is an entry fee of \$2.00. Most play will be in afternoons. All entries must be in by 10 a.m., Monday January 21, at the Kirby Games Area Desk.

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1976 Presidential Election Campaign Fund

In December, 1971, Congress enacted legislation to create the 1976 Presidential Election Campaign Fund. The law allows individual taxpayers to designate \$1 each, for a total of \$2, on joint returns, or one spouse may designate \$1 even if the other does not; neither taxpayer is obligated to exercise the same option as the other.

Every individual other than a non-resident alien may participate if he has a tax liability of \$1 or more. For joint returns, the tax liability must be \$2 or more.

To designate money for the Fund from 1973 taxes, a taxpayer must check the box on line 8 of his Form 1040 or 1040A. There is no separate check-off form for 1973.

If he did not earmark \$1 of his 1972 taxes and wants to do so now, a taxpayer should check the box just above the signature line on the form he uses.

Contributing to the Fund is strictly optional. If a taxpayer makes no designation, no part of his taxes will be set aside for the Fund.

Designation \$1 to the Fund will not change the amount of tax liability or refund due.

Finally, all money earmarked for the campaign will go directly into a nonpartisan fund and not into the treasures of specific political parties. The Internal Revenue Service calculates the total amount of money designated and provides

this information to the General Accounting Office. GAO then determines which political parties are eligible to receive money from the fund, and divides the money among them by a predetermined formula provided by law.

Reprinted with permission of the Internal Revenue Service. A video-tape of a talk on "The World as an Economic Region" will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday (Jan. 22) in Home Economics Auditorium 80. The speaker is Dr. Kenneth Boulding, professor of economics at the University of Colorado, Boulder. The talk recently was given in Minneapolis, co-sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank and the Minnesota Economics Association.

Bible prophecy film shown

The Mark IV production, "A Thief in the Night," will be presented on the U.M.D., U.W.S., and St. Scholastica campuses, this week. This exciting motion picture has packed-out movie theaters and auditoriums wherever it has been shown. This story is based on Bible prophecy and is filmed on location in the United States. Come and experience what it could be like for you when Jesus Christ returns. Will you have somewhere to hide? Lights will go out each night at 7:30 P.M.

See "A Thief in the Night," at these dates and places:
Sat. Jan. 21 - University of Wisconsin, Superior - Rockwell
Mon. Jan. 21
Sat. Jan. 21
Sat. Jan. 19 - UMD in room Education 90
Mon. Jan. 21 - University of Wisconsin, Superior - Rockwell Ballroom
Tues. Jan. 22 - College of St. Scholastica - Student Union
Thurs. Jan. 24 - UMD in room Science 200
Fri. Jan. 25 - UMD in room Education 90
There will be no charge for admission
Presented by the Christian Fellowship Workers Crusaders for Jesus Christ through Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Reflections of a foreign student

continued from page 8

Kung Fu, it will be persuaded to offer the latter because of its popularity on the TV. I wonder if the American students would be gracious if foreign students demanded a choir as an alternative entertainment to the hypocritical Greek Week celebration or the violent hockey and football games?

Aside from Americanization, there is also discrimination. A student with high marks was told that he could not be given a student assistantship because he was a dependent of a faculty member who turns out to be a foreigner. Meanwhile,

dependents of American faculty members were given student assistantships. There is also the case of a foreign professor in a midwest university who was harassed by the Immigration Office and the Secret Service for offering alternative views to the State Department's version of the Vietnam war. In another campus, a foreign professor was dismissed because of his clothes while American professors with the same sartorial taste were left alone.

The treatment of foreigners in American campuses reminds me of the imperialism of powerful countries wherein they im-

pose their culture on poor countries. To survive this environment, foreigners just smile. They have no choice but to be Uncle Toms. To make waves would invite the Immigration Office or means the loss of a job or a scholarship.

Over-all, what I am receiving is vocational instruction rather than creative education. After 4 years of brainwashing, it is not hard to turn into a racist in an American campus. The notion that becoming a white-Angle-Saxon middle class American is the answer to world problems raises disturbing questions. Should there be

coming only if the activities serve the American-dominated campus. If a Chinese group were to offer a Peking Opera or only one culture? If so, who gains from it? So far, Western actions have only resulted in perversion of priorities and the continuous exploitation of many peoples. In the decade of the 70's, we are supposed to think of futureism, internationalism and ecology. Yet, it is ironical that American education still pushes the distorted view that whites are the chosen few on Earth destined by God to live in waste and plunder over the rest of the world.



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photo by Aethan Hart

APPLICATION FOR RESIDENT ADVISOR

Applications for the position of Resident Advisor for the 1974-75 academic year will be available January 21 to March 1 in the Housing Office.

Duties include assisting on-campus residents with personal, social and academic problems and performing numerous administrative duties. Experience in on-campus living is desired and experience in dealing with people is essential. Remuneration is room and board plus \$65.00 per quarter.

HRB needs volunteers

Could you spare the time to teach an unfortunate adult the necessity of reading and writing? Duluth is in great need of volunteers to help the many illiterate adults in the city.

COME TO HRB FOR MORE INFORMATION! - L 111
This could be a very

worthwhile and profitable experience for you!!!

ALL HRB VOLUNTEERS... There will be a meeting of ALL HRB volunteers on Monday, January 21, at 6:30 PM in the rafters. Everyone must attend!

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

by Dan Schreck

Recently the UMD Minnesota Public Interest Group testified on the feasibility of the planned restoration of passenger railroad service between Duluth and the Twin Cities. The meeting was held in the St. Louis County Courthouse, and approximately 125 people attended.

If restoration of passenger service was accomplished, then it would be under the control of Amtrak. Under Amtrak programs, certain railroads are allotted money for improvements either by outright grants or by low-interest loans. Improvements are necessary because more safety precautions must be made to ensure the safety of passengers.

A petition circulated Kirby Student Center on whether or not anyone would ride the railroad (s) from Duluth to the Twin Cities. This reporter saw about 70 signatures on it.

The plain truth to the matter of passenger service is that the railroads do not want it. All railroads in this area make

money by hauling freight, millions of tons each day of the year. Passenger service would only give cause to disrupt freight service, thus cutting down on the gross monetary gains made by railroads.

In a more recent meeting MPIRG threatened legal action against the proposed air-bubbling system in the Duluth port. A spokesman for MPIRG said that there have not been enough studies done of the possible harmful effects of an air-bubbling system, (an upset of marine biology) and that it could be quite possible that the Great Lakes ships do not have strong enough hulls to break the ice of Lake Superior. MPIRG maintains that the matter must be looked into further.

It appears as if the year-long dream of Laurel Watson, MPIRG officer, will come true. She has worked very diligently on a plan for bus runs between Lakeside and UMD. SEE RELATED STORY ON FRONT PAGE!!

Free -U needs more instructors

The Free Univer-city has registered over 250 people from both the UMD campus and the surrounding community. There are presently 5 students who are receiving credit for teaching Free-U courses.

There are still opportunities for teaching courses. People have called in and requested a class on taxes. Anyone who is

qualified to teach a class on the basics of the tax structure, or how to prepare tax forms is invited to contact the Free Univer-city.

There is also a need for an additional beginning guitar course. Again, contact Kathy Nelson or Steve Walli in the Free-U office, L 111. The phone number to call is 726-8522.

"Unity in Service"

Gamma Sigma Sigma held it's Heck Night last Sunday, Jan. 13. All of the new girls who joined the sorority were forced to dress up like creatures from a witches fairy tale.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a working sorority. They held the book exchange, give school tours, and do work so that more students may obtain scholarships. Many of the girls in Gamma Sigma Sigma work with the mentally retarded and help out with the unfortunate in Nopemming.

Chris Petrullo says that Gamma Sigma Sigma "is not a click. We have a definite purpose. Any girl who wants to join is more than entitled to. We don't have "rushes", only initiations that are very harmless." The cost to belong to Gamma Sigma Sigma is \$8.00 per quarter.

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UMD STATESMAN

Reserve study grant apporved

"These estimates will be used along with appropriate assumptions to arrive at related estimated changes in taxes, sales, etc. of great importance to local governmental and private agencies of the region."

Professors Lichty and Jesswein explained further that they first will concentrate on the impact of any change in the Reserve Mining Company position. The team then will seek to pin-point other regional industries which would be affected by a possible Reserve shutdown, estimate average salaries for those industries and come up with a total income impact estimate.

Finally, the researchers will convert the employment and income data into estimates as to tax level changes, state income, state and local sales, and local property taxes.

Lichty and Jesswein say that if the data is continually kept up to date, "...a capacity for ongoing impact analysis will be developed and made available for the agencies concerned with economic planning for the (Lake Superior Basin) region."

From a long-long-range viewpoint, Lichty and Jesswein note that the information may also help determine the impacts of state and federal pollution controls on regional iron mining and taconite producing industries. "These tools could also be used as a starting place in determining compatible replacement industries in the event existing industries are forced to close," Lichty and Jesswein say.

An expanded information system also will be useful to the Arrowhead Regional Development Commission, private development associations such as the Northeast Minnesota Development Association, other governmental agencies and private firms, and to UMD faculty and students in terms of their participation in regional problems solving.

"The grants from EDA and

ARDC will enable members of the UMD Economics Department to conduct a study that will be of real significance to the community," Dr. Robert L. Heller, UMD associate provost said. "The economic impact study is only one of several being sponsored by the Lake Superior Basin Studies Center. Others currently being conducted include: a study of water transport in Western Lake Superior; a study of thermal pollution of Lake Superior; and a harbor bubbler study." The research team will use existing statistical information—census data, employment reports, business indexes—"...to provide an immediate estimate of the employment effects of the possible closing of Reserve, to develop a regional employment multiplier, and to estimate the total employment effect of a Reserve shutdown. The dollar and employment impact of a partial or total closing of Reserve Mining Company at Silver Bay will be studied by a UMD research team during the next several months.

The study will be funded by a grant of \$25,000 from the Economic Development Administration (EDA), and 8,000 grant from the Arrowhead Regional Development Commission (ARDC) and a \$10,000 allocation from the Lake Superior Basin Studies Center.

Approval of the grants were announced by Congressman John Blatnik, ARDC Director Rudy Essala, and Br. Wayland Swain, Basin Studies Center director.

The study will be conducted by Dr. Richard W. Lichty, UMD assistant professor of economics, assisted by Dr. Wayne A. Jesswein, UMD associate professor of economics, and three students: Jim Skurla, Chisholm; Beverly Peterson, Aitkin; and John T. Curtis, Westfield, New Jersey. They hope that their research will provide a means for analyzing immediate and long-range effects of any major changes in the industrial or business sectors of the economy.

PROCEEDURES IN FILING UPPER DIVISION PAPERS

Many people decide to wait until they are Seniors before they file for Upper Division. Often times this can be a hassle. SAS would like to introduce to you the procedure that must be followed in filing for Upper Division. After completion of at least 84 credits:

1. Go to the records office and pick up practice sheets and instructions on filing out your papers.
2. When this is completed, turn the papers into the Records Office.
3. After your Upper Division papers have been approved, you must make an appointment for a credit check.

If you have any other questions concerning procedure here at UMD come to the Students' Assistance Service, Lib. 117.

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Extension classes offers courses in London

summer.

Although this is only the second year such a program of study has been conducted by Extension Classes, it has been received with enthusiasm by faculty members and students. Dr. Gordon O'Brien, Professor of English, in summary of his experience in teaching course last spring in London, wrote that he felt the quarter was "an unqualified success". He continued, "Considering their relative unfamiliarity with belles lettres, I was no little surprised to discover that having been in the program for six or eight weeks many of them were beginning to discuss Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Milton, Tennyson, and even Eliot with heat and animation in the local pubs and hotel lobbies. My surprise recalled me to something that I had divined

very long time ago: we learn certain things most readily and they mean most to us and we are most apt to retain them when we learn them in community and associate them with that community. When everybody lives, eats and studies together and when everybody takes the same courses (even for so short a time as a quarter) he develops a community feeling that does not evaporate when he leaves the class-room."

Approximate cost for the program will be \$877.50 which includes tuition, overseas credit fees, and bed and breakfast. Students must arrange their own travel. Only forty students will be accepted. For more information, Call the World Affairs Center, 612-373-3799 or contact Paula Rudolph in Kirby 101.

During the spring, summer, and fall quarters of 1974, students will again have the opportunity to enroll in the regular University of Minnesota courses taught in London by University of Minnesota courses taught in London by University of Minnesota faculty. Spring quarter (April 1- June 15) Dr. Dennis Hurrell, Professor of English, will teach an introduction to literary study in England, a course of Shakespeare, and a course on contemporary British drama. Dr. Edwin Fogelman, Professor of Political Science, will teach three political science courses with emphasis on Britain. Tentative plans include a series of three theatre courses to be taught in London next fall and two graduate credit courses to be taught in England for teachers next

Doty advocates tenants rights

by Dan Knoedler

Stating that there is an "incredible housing problem in Duluth and in Minnesota," State Senator Ralph Doty, DFL/Duluth, called Wednesday night for support of two bills defining landlord-tenant rights which he is introducing before the 1974 session of the Minnesota state legislature.

Speaking before a small group of citizens in the Central Neighborhood Community Center, Doty proposed bills which would include rent control, restrictions on lease content, and measures to protect tenants from what he termed cases of "shenanigans" by landlords.

Senator Doty said the bills are necessary because only about 50 percent of the people in Minnesota own their own homes, largely due to rising prices, increased interest rates on loans, and high down payments.

"Landlords now have tenants over a barrel," Doty contended, "because the supply is tight and the demand is there for housing."

Doty said there is strong opposition to the bills by landlords who say the proposals will make the construction of new units unattractive to real estate developers. But he added that the "severe problems" that people are having finding and keeping adequate housing makes passage of the bills imminent.

The bills, entitled the "Uniform Tenants Act" and the "Rent Control Act" will contain four major points if passed.

First, no landlord now renting four or more apartments may

raise the rent on those apartments more than five percent of what it was as of July 1, 1974. Any increase above five percent would automatically be null and void and subject to court action.

A landlord may increase the rent above the five percent only in a proportion to each apartment for any costs he incurs as a result of increased prices in property taxes, water and sewage facilities, utilities, or necessary repairs and maintenance.

In the case of such an increase, a written document must be presented to and signed by the tenant as proof that he was aware of the reasons for the increase and aware that the increases were taking effect.

Last, the rental fee for a residence vacant on the effective date of this act may be increased by the landlord to equal the highest rent charged for a comparable residence in the same unit.

Senator Doty said the bill would be in effect until 1975 so the state legislature could then determine how the bill had affected the housing situation, and perhaps consider another five-percent raise in rents if cost had risen proportionately for the landlord.

Since they are controversial bills and the 1974 legislative session will last only two months, Doty said he will reintroduce them in 1975 if they do not pass this year.

Calling the housing shortage a situation that is becoming very, very acute, Doty said that a number of state legislators, including himself, have drawn up a list of rights for tenants which he hopes will

become a model for tenants-rights bills in all 50 states.

Doty also reviewed Minnesota's first tenant-landlord legislation, which was passed in 1971, and the amendments added to it in 1973.

The effective clauses it contains are that:

thirty days is sufficient time to give notice for termination of residence unless otherwise noted in the lease:

if a landlord requires a deposit, he must pay the tenant five percent interest on the deposit as long as he holds it;

such deposits must be returned to the tenant within two weeks of the termination of the agreement;

if the housing is substandard, (according to the city codes in Duluth), and the landlord refuses to make the necessary repairs, the tenant has the right to file a lawsuit with the clerk of court and get a hearing within five days;

a landlord cannot evict a tenant for bringing court action against him, and

in all court actions, the burden of proof is placed upon the landlord.

Senator Doty was invited to speak by Donna Fedo, a member of the Duluth Tenants Organization, and John Powell, a member of the Head of the Lakes Council of Government, who have been working together throughout the summer to secure the rights of all tenants in the area.

Doty also noted that the tax credit, persons may take on their Minnesota State tax for rental fees has been increased from \$90 to \$120, and now cover students who do not rent for the full year.